Warmly Welcomed by the Young Republicans.

A Speech of Welcome on the Steamer Laura M. Starin.

Mr. Blaine Replies and Then the Crowd In sists on Shaking Hands-A Big Company on the Young Men's Republican Club's Boat-Heaps of Eathusiasm at Mr. Said by President Bartlett-A Creat Gathering at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to Meet the Plumed Knight-He Made a Speech Therr, Too.

It was just 8.55 o'clock this morning that the Imman steamship City of New York, with James Gillespie Blaine aboard, came to a standstill opposite the Quarantine station at Staten Island, and the Loura M. Starin, carrying the members of the Young Men's Republican Club, with their friends, drew longside to receive the Maine statesman and his family aboard and give him a formal reception and welcome home.

There was no formality, however, in the manner in which the crowd on board the Starin gave out their first note of welcome when they caught sight of the familiar form of the Plumed Knight as he stood on the upper promenade deck of the big ocean steamer, with his wife and two daughters beside him, waiting to catch a glimpse of some of his old friends.

ONE GREAT ENTHUSIASTIC YELL. Then all the disappointments and tribula-

tions of the last three days were forgotten and the pent up enthusiasm broke forth in great yell which lasted for several minutes without interruption, while the firecrackers of the Chicago men boomed, and all the

steam boat and big whistles in the vicinity male the air vibrate with their tooting.

There he was, sure enough, looking in excellent health, a trifle pale perhaps and tired, but smiling and bowing to the enthusiastic crowd below, and every now and then recognizing a friend with a wave of his hand among those on the hurricane deck of the Starin.

Starin.

Cappa's Seventh Regiment Band was kept at work uncessingly, and the strains of "Home Again," 'Home, Sweet Home," rang out over the water and must have reached the ears of Mr. Blaine long before the Starin came up to the steamship.

It took about fifteen minutes to make the arrangements for transferring Mr. Blaine and his lamily to the Starin, and meanwhile all the cabin passengers of the City of New York, as well as a swarm of gr my-looking steerage passengers, who crowded the ran on both decks, watched the proceedings with interest and curiosity. interest and curiosity.

" BLAINE! BLAINE! JAMES G. BLAINE!" During all this time the shooting and cheering of the reception party continued, and cross of "Blaine! Blaine! James G. Blaine!" and "No! no! no iree trade!" oc-casionally broke in upon the general and indiscriminate yelling.

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It was 3.15 when a gang-plank was finally swung from the deck of the City of New York, and Chairman Pool, who had charge of the whole ausir, sprang lightly aboard the steamship with the allity of a boy of sixteen, despite his seventy odd years, and grasping Mr. Blane by the hand, led him aboard the other boat.

The passage took place amid tumultuous cheering, and the Maine man had no sooner reached the hurricane deck of the Starin than he was surrounded by his sons Walker and James G., jr., and saluted in true family style, while Mrs. J. G. came in for her share of the kisses.

Mr. Blaine was then absorbed by his cold.

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Mr. Blaine was then absorbed by his old cronies, William Waiter Phelps, Whitelaw Reid, Murat Halstead and about a dozen thers who had secured places in the pilothouse in advance.

Mrs. Blaine and her two daughters, Hattie

Mrs. Blaine and her two daughters, Hause and Margaret, who completed the family party, were brought on board by Committeemen Hawes and Blanchard.

CROWDING TO HEAR THE SPEECH OF WELCOME. The comm tree had arranged that the ad dress of welcome should be made in the after cabin on the main deck adjoining the ladies' saloon, and a line having been formed, Chairman Pool escorted the distinguished guest downstairs to where President Edward S Bartlett was waiting to receive him and welcome him in the news.

dent Edward S Bartlett was waiting to receive him and welcome him in the name of the club.

Within two minutes after Mr. Blaine had arrived at the app inted snot the cabin was crowded to sufficiation, and every one had to take his chances.

The place would not possibly hold more than a hundred with comfort, and yet more than double that number crowded into it.

Mr. Whitelaw Reid even, had to struggle for a place with a Twenty-first Ward wo ker.

Mr. Pool called for silence and then introduced President Bartlett, of the New York Republican Club.

RETURNED AT A CRISIS.

You have returned to us, sir, at a crists in our history, when our individual interests are imperilled, and for the accound time in our defect as assign our foca are those of our own household. In the past your vidue has ever be a raised in defense of American lawer. Your regly to the Practent's me-sag, dashed under the sea in December last, struck to keynote of the campal in. History is repeating itself.

THEY TOOK TO BLAINS.

In this emergency, sir, the Republican party looks to you as its leading champion in debate in the great battle netween Protection and Free Trade now in progress. With the banner of Harrison and Morion full harh advanced, when you lead on to victory the Republican hous will follow. "One blast upon your bugle horn were worth a thousand men."

Again, sir, we bid you welcome to your native land.

Mr. Bartlett's speech was interrupted by applause, but when he finished every one was silent, and leaned forward to hear Mr. Blaine, The Maine statesman said; MR. BLAINE'S SPEECH;

MR. CHAIRMEN AND GENTLEMEN OF THE REPUBLICAN CLUB: To inable you to apprict the the pleasure which I have received it myou welcom today, it wild be necessary for each and every one of you to be absent from home and country for fourteen months as I have, and returning for ence more the shores of this great Republic and receive such a corulal welcome as you have given me to-day.

to-day.

It is an occasion that I will never forget as long as I live, and I assure you that I appreciate it from the depths of my feelings. Had it not been for the one sad incident of my receiving the news of the death of Gen. Sherman there would be nothing to mar the joy and pleasure of this occasion. He was a man who stood for liberty and the Union all his

life.
The campaign on which we are about to enter is one which I could wish to have been prefaced, if such a thing were possible, a. it only is in imagi-nation, by every voter in the United Sairs, seeing what I have seen and bearing what I have heard in

THE CAMPAIGN INTERESTS EUROPE. The progress of that campage is viewed from the European standpoint with an interest as profuunc as it is in the United States. It is the opportunity of Englant, it is the wished for and longed for occasion upon which the cheaper labor of the old world expects to invasie the new, and lower the standard of women labor to the lower level.

It is not a contest of capital against capital. It It is not a contest of capital against capital. It is not in the ordinary sense a contest of partisan against partisan. It is a contest much higher than government owes to the capital st.

It is a contest which entirely transcends party motives. It is a contest as to whether the great mass of the American critices who earn their bread in the sweat of their faces shall be seriously reduced in their emoluments from day to day.

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There is the whole pith and moment of this question, and anything that diverts the attention of the American people from that single point is in my judgment so much a weakening of the camping.

And I say here, as I hope to say with much more clasoration and force hereafter. I say here that the wages of American labor cannot to reduced except with the consent and the votes of the American laborer himself.

The appeal lies to him. It comes to his door and asks him whether with the great power of suffra e in his hand, representing as he does a vast majority of the whole differship of the United States, he is witting for himself and his associates and those who are to come after him, his children and his children's children, to take that fatal step at the bidding of an American Congress and an American Pressuent whose policy is shaped and governed by that element in the nation which lately sought its entire destruction.

ENJOVING THE MOMENT OF WELCOME. ENJOYING THE MOMENT OF WELCOME.

But, gentlemen, it is not the time for a political speech. My neart would be to full for lengthened argument. I must be allowed to enjoy this moment of welcome and of joy of getting here among old friends and old scenes, and I only add my profound thanks for the very powerful and gratiqui manner in which you extended the welcome of the club, an inv thanks to each and every memoral the substitution of the generous and ber of the club individually or the generous and joyous welcome they have extended me in the harbor of New York.

HIS SPEECH TICKLED THEM. Mr. Blaine's speech was punctusted by cheers and shouts of "That's good." 'That's so," 'That's what we want to hear," and the like, and when he had finished some one

HE SHARES HANDS ALL ABOUND. "Everybody on this boat wants to shake hands with Mr. Blaine," a sentiment which called forth general and noisy approval. Accordingly the Maine states. man and his wife ranged themselves together in the ladies' saleon, while a line was formed outside, and for the next half hour, he was as busy shaking hands as Mr. Harrison was the day after his nomina.

HARBISON WEARLY CHEERED During all the proceedings there had been very mention made of the Republican National nominees, and somebody in the crowd, feeling that they had been overlooked, proposed three cheers for Harrison. They were given rather weakly except the "Tiger!" when the crowd waked up to the fact that the head of the ticket deserved some recognition.

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It was a little after 10 when the Laura M. Starin arrived at the pier at the foot of West Twenty-second street, and Mr. Blaine was bustled into an open barouche, and driven off at double quick to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, accompanied by Chairman Pool, President Bartlett and Police Commissioner McClave.

The other members of the Blaine party and a number of the distinguished guess fol-

a number of the distinguished guess fol-lowed in coaches which were waiting for them at the dock.

CHICAGO ON HAND TO WELCOME, TOO.
As Mr. Blaine's carriage disappeared up
Twenty-third street, it was followed by a
howling mob of white-hatted Chicagoans. who were tearing along at breakneck speed, determined to get to the hotel in time to give him another welcome there.

One of the mem ers of the Chicago contingent said they had been doing nothing but welcoming ever since they struck the town, and they proposed to wind it up in good

order.

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When the armed hosts of treason sought to destroy the Government the Republican party saved the nation!

Now, when the Democratic party, intrenched in nower, and it a policy that will prostrate our indicatries and competeur wage earners to compete with the pastper labor of the Old World itse Bipathical party stands forth once more as the saviour of the country.

The solid houth again dominates the Northern wins of the Democracy, and the party, as thus inspired, is encouraged by English symmethy, as was the Consideracy in the dark years of our civil AT THE PIPTH AVENUE HOTEL.

Blaine's exclamation when he and Joe Manley clasped hands in the corridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Mr. Blaine and Mr. Morton shook hands for fully two minutes. Their greeting was THE IMMIGRATION COMMITTEE HEARS

very cordini.

'Last night's demonstration in your honor," said Mr. Morton, 'was the greatest ever tendered to any living American."

Meanwhile the crowds in the corridor in creased to sufficiation and there was a great cry for Mr. Blaine. He did not want to come down at first for he was exhausted bythe ex-citement of his arrival and the ceremonies

citement of his arrival and the ceremonies down the av.

The crowd became impatient, however, and repeated cries brought him to the landing of the stairway overlooking the clerk's de.k in the corridor. He was accompanied by Stephen B. Elkins, President Edward S. Bartlett, Chairman Pool. Murat Halstead, and Commissioner McClave.

ONCE MORE GREETED WITH CHEERS. ONCE MORE GREETED WITH CHEERS.

His appearance was greeted with tumultuous cheering, and it was some momen a before he could attempt to make himself heard.

All that he said when he got a chance was:

FELLOW-CITIZENS: Allow me only to give to you my gratione for your carers and good, cordial received the examination of the product a light and there are the most cheerful sounds that I have been dro over a ye r.

He some a black outsway cost, gray knows. He wore a black cutaway coat, gray trous ers and had a white rose-bud in his button

ers and had a white rose-bud in his buttonhole.

Atter his speech he retired again, and the
crowd amused itself by shouting the
old campaign marching cries and inquiring: "What's the matter with
James G. Blaine," and various other
prominent men in the party, with
the invariable answer. "Oh, he's all right,"
until som-bedy yelled out "What's the
matter with taking a rink," and the assemblage began to break up and look around for
something to fortify the inner man. something to fortify the inner man.

SQUABBLING ABOUT THE BAND. There was a monkey-and-parrot time of it on the Reception Committee's boat. The members of the Republican Club of this city refused to chip in money to pay the band for escotting Mr. Blaine from the dock to the

hotel.

The money was finally contributed by Henry Disston and Alonzo Shotwell, of Phiadelphia: W. W. John on, of Baltimore, and Col. Amee, of Chicago.

Mr. Blaine will not leave for Boston until Mr. Biaine will not leave for Boston until Monday morning at 11 o'clock, when he will go in a special car. He will be serenaded to-night by the Irish Republican and several Republican labor organizations. No further programme has been made public.

## WITH HIS THROAT CUT.

James Slade's Tragic Death in His Roos in the Florence Fints.

James Slade, 25 years old, was found dead with his throat cut, in his room in the Florence Flats at Eighteenth street and Fourth Avenue this morning.

He is said to have been connected with a large glass house in this city.

VOLUNTEER LEADING ALL THE RACERS, Tedious Contest for the Goelet Cup Off Newport.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I NEWFORT, R. I., Aug. 10.—The flagship Blectra, of the New Y rk Yacht Club squadron, lies just in the middle of the harbor this morning, and right behind her are the Volunteer, Sachem and Graybehind her are the Volunteer, Sachem and Grayline, and preparations are being made to leave the
harbor for the scene of the Goelet Cup contest.

The Mayflower and Parlian are lying further
down in Fort Cove.

The course to-day is the Block Island one, and it
will be a quick race if the wind holds good, as it
probably will.

Hy 10 o'clock sil the yacuts were on hand off
Brenton's Reef, leady for the starting signal.

The Effective attemed out about 9.45 and prepared
to give the signal.

o give the signat. At 10, 30 the yacate were off Beaver Tail, waiting

ABOARD THE ELECTRA—9 A. M.—The flagship is a-t a out to start for the lightship. A light north-ABOARD THE ELECTRA—9 A. M.—The flagship is just a coult o start for the lightship. A light horterly breeze has been blowing all the mirring. If it holds the Sow and Pigs course will probably be chosen, though this will give little, if any, windward work. If the wind works to the northeast the Block Island course will be salled.

10.65.—It is the Sow and Pigs course. Yachts started at 10.32. The Volunter is leading the sloops and the S-a Fox the schooners.

11.—Volunteer was leading as yachts passed lower end of island. Mayflower was next, Graying third, Puritan fith.
Sea Foam was first of schooners and fourth of fielt. Miranda was eighth and Sachem ninth. These were followed closely by Magio and Dauntless.

less.
11.15. —Volunteer still holds lead, with Mayflower a good second. Latter is sailing nearer shore than

ender.

11, 30—The leaders are now drawing out of sight and secoming bard to distinguish. Volunteer and Mayflower are well to ether in le d.

11,50—Yo unteer a mile aneau off West Island. 11.50—Vounteer a mile ahead off West Island.
What island, 11.50.—The Voiunteer leads the deet of Block Island. The Puritan follows the Volunteer and passes Block Island at 11.40. The Puritan has just passed the Mayflower and is rapidly gaining on Vounteer.

11.45.—The schooler Sea Fox has just passed the Marflower, which does not as em to be doing viry well. The Sachem is close behind, and is followed by the Katrina.

11.50—Yes Grayling is leading the Miranda by West Island, the Paimer, Puritum and Sea Fox are councied together and the Sea Fox is taking the lead.

lead.

12.00—The Lydia has just passed West Island, closely followed by the Montauk. The Volunteer is about a mile and a hal from West stand and is be calmed. The Graying is rapidly gain up on the Volunteer. The Palmer, Puritan and Sacuem are having a close race.

Saratoga Races. SARATOGA, Aug. 10. - Following are the results of the races to-day: First Race.—Tessie K. first. Blessed second, Retrive third. Time-1.08%.
Second Race.—King Crab first, Prince Fortunatus second, Parkus third. Time-1.16%.
Third Race.—Pa ha first, B sale June second, Eimica third, Time-1.50%.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.

For Connecticut and Bastern New York eatr, slightly eooler; icinds generally north-

FROM ENGLAND'S INVETERATE FOE.

The Britishers, He Says, Help Their Con-victs to Come Here — His Long and

Varied Experience in Penal Institutions Both in England and Ireland.

The attraction at to-day's session of the

He went on the stand and testified that he

came first to America in 1868, but returned

the same year to Ireland. In 1865 he was ar-

rested, charged with treason-felony and sen-

He spent six years in Skibbereen, Ban-

ton, Cork, Richmond, Kilmainham, Dub-

THE BOBTAILS ARRAIGNED.

Evidence in the Levy Tragedy.

by Coroner Messemer this morning.

The inquest into the cause of death of Mrs.

Juror Cook had two witnesses on hand in

the persons of Henry Revue, of 362 West

Twen y-fifth street and Henry Kellenberg of

101 East One Hundred and Twenty-second

street, who testified that Driver Duffy was

ooking straight ahead when Mrs. Levy was

killed and that no one was to blame for her

leath. It was evident that Juror Cook had

deadly system, and supplement it with a like recommendation to the Governor."

This city cannot afford to be indulgent any linger towards this selfish and greedy corporation, and should insist on the immediate introduction of the best possible measure promotive of safety."

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THE BEST

# BARGAINS Sheriff's

THIS SUMMER.

ton, Cork, Richmond, Kilmainham, Dublin and Mountjoy prisons in Ireland, and in Pentonville. M.Ibank, Portland and Chatham prisons in England. In 1871 his sentence was commuted, provided he would leave Great Britain, not to return in twenty years. Australia was suggested to him, but he came to America.

Mr. Rossa then related his experiences in British prisons, saying that he was treated much worse than the common felous.

Convicts were one maged to come to America, and were offered their liberty on condition that they emigrate to this country.

Those who refused to accept the condition were subjected to much more barsh treatment than before. Every inducement was offered to convicts to come to America.

'Thirty years ago it was Botany Bay, in Australia," said the witness. "Now they send them to the United States. The officers of the prison accompany the convicts to the ship. It would be very difficult for the authorities to detect one of these convicts on his landing here."

Mr. Rossa was excused here, but set out with a distribe against the American 500 Sailor Suits at 79c. GES 5 TO 16 YEARS; WORTH ACTUALLY 81.25. 150 Jersey Suits at \$1.95. AGRS 8 TO 10 YEARS, JUST REDUCED

700 Suits, Ages 4 to 16, at \$4.95. his landing here."

Mr. Rossa was excused here, but set out with a diatribe against the American Government, claiming that England employed spies here to make the Americans believe that Irishmen here were putting up dynamic jobs. IN IMPORTED CORKSCREWS AND ENGLISH CHEVIOTS, REDUCED FROM 88,

BOYS' LONG PANT SUITS AT 86.95. REDUCED

BOYS' KNEE PART SUITS AT 800., 800., 600.

Coroner Messemer Forcibly Reviews the MEN'S SUITS AT \$8.95. REDUCED FROM \$18. 150 MEN'S BLACK ALPAGA COATS, ST. OH Sophia Levy, who was killed by a Twenty-100 MEN'S SEERSUCKER COATS AND VESTS, IN LARGE SIZES ONLY, 750. third street jigger car July 10, was resumed

## CANVAS SHOES.

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BALANCE OF CHILDREN'S CANVAS) LACE SHOES, IN OLD GOLD AND 85c. WINE, WITH SPRING HEELS, SIZES 5 TO 10%, WIDTHS C AND D. HAVE BEEN \$1.25 ......

death. It was evident that Juror Cook had set himself to get in a defense for the bobtail company to which they have no right as accused persons before the Coroner.

In charging the jury Coroner Messemer said that no doubt existed as to the cause of Mrs. Levy's death, and that that heing determined, what was left for the jury was to determine who is responsible for the killing.

"You have no doubt convinced yourselves," he said, "that this unfortunate woman's life could have been saved but for the fact that the driver in making change for some person within the car had his attention diverted from his duties as a driver whilst acting as a conductor. But for his acting in this dual capacity this woman's life would undoubtedly have been saved.

"The question arises: Is not the death of Mrs. Levy directly due to dangerous system of running bottail cars without a conductor? Is not this system especially pernicious in a large city like ours and in one of its most crowded streets like Twenty-third street?"

Coroner Messemer castigated the company for refusing to show the record of persons killed and maimed. He coutinued:

"If you find that this system is pernicious and dangerous to life, and that the system more than the individual driver is responsible for Mrs. Levy's death, you should so state in your verdict and emphatically condemn the same, and recommend to the Legislature that at its next session it abolish this deadly system, and supplement it with a like recommendation to the Governor." BALANCE OF LADIES' CANVAS BUT-TON AND LACE SHOES, IN COLORS \$1.25 TAN, BROWN, OLD GOLD AND PAIR. WINE, SIZES 25 TO 6, WIDTHS C AND D. WERE \$2.

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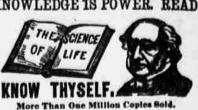
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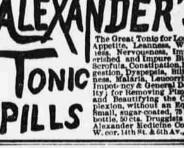


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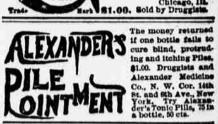


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